many, hoping to bring about a general upon her. peace. England would have no peace while France continued to be a republic. Bonaparte finding he could not separate Austria from her English alliance, immediately set on foot immense preparations for war.]

NAPOLEON.

BATTLE OF MARENGO-DISASTER TO TREATY.

Moreau was sent with a magnificent wish to live on terms of amity. army into Swabia, to drive back the

plains of Lombardy. At the flerce-fought battle of Marengo he reconquered Italy, while Moreau chased the vanquished Austrians over the Danube. Victory everywhere perched on the French standards, and Austria was ready to agree to an armistice in order to recover from the disasters she and suffered. The slain at Monti-

bello, around Genoa, on the plains of Marengo, in the Black Forest, and along the Danube are to be sharged over to the British Government, which refused peace in order to fight for the philanthropic purpose giving security to Austria, though erip-

pled, let the armising to make a treaty ocause she was bound or seven months longor to England. Benaparte, in the meantime, was preparing to recommence hostilities. Finding himself unable to conclude a peace, he opened the campaign of Hohenlinden, and sent Macdonald across the Splugen, Moreau's victorious march through Austria, and the sucpess of the operations in Italy, soon brought Austria to terms, and the celebrated peace of Luneville of 1801 was signed.

The energy and ability and, above all, the success of the First Consul had now

parties, and after much negotiation and flict?"

fluence of the French Republic, but now vented his carrying out this project, leon, not France. a new cause of alarm seized her. It was evident that France was fast tending towards a monarchy. Bonaparte had been made First Consul for life, with the power to appoint his successor, and it required no seer to predict that his gigantic mind and dictatorial spirit would not long brook any check from inferior authority. From the very superiority of his intellect he must merge everything into his majestic plans and gradually acquire more and more control till the placing of a crown on his head would be only the symbol of that supreme power which had long before passed into his hands.

England, therefore, had no longer to fear the influence of a republic, and hence fight for the security of Government in general. She had, however, another cause of anxiety-the too rapid growth of her ancient rival. She became alarmed at the strides with which France advanced under the guiding genius of Napoleon, and refused to carry out the terms of the solemn treaty she had herself

BRITISH BAD FAITH.

In that treaty it was expressly stipulated that England should evacuate Egypt and Malta, while France on her part was to evacuate Naples, Tarento and the Roman States. His part of the treaty Napoleon had fulfilled within two months after its completion; but 10 months had now elapsed, and the English were still In Alexandria and Malta. But Napoleon, anxious to preserve peace, did not see fit to urge matters, and made no complaint till it was suddenly announced that the English Government had proclaimed her determination not to fulfill the stipulations she had herself made. The only pretext offered for this violation of a solemn contract was her suspicions that France had designs on these places. The truth was, England-with her accustomed jealousy of other nations acquiring colonial possessions, and remembering what a struggle it had just cost her to wrest Egypt and Malta from France-

treaty, not to give them up. Talleyrand was perfectly amazed at this decision of the British Ministry, while Napoleon was thrown into a transport of rage. His keen penetration discerned at a glance the policy of England and the dreadful conflict that must ensue. He saw that she was resolved to resist the advancement of France, and to band while she could the powers of Europe

resolved, though in violation of her own

against her. He knew that if she would remain at peace, he could by force of arms and hiplomatic skill compel Russia, Austria, Prussia, and Spain to let him alone to carry out his plans for the aggrandizement of France. But with England constantly counteracting him and throwing fire-brands in the cabinets of the continent, he would be engaged in perpetual

conflicts and wranglings. It had, therefore, come to this: England must be chastised into quietness and respect for treaties, or there was to be con-

Consul, immediately set about the restoration of France. He wrote friendly letters

The word and whose the must fall, for her very victories would in the end melt away her armies before the war rendered them secure, and whose the preservation of his possessions and the preservation of his possessions are the preservation of his possessions and the preservation of his possessions are the preservation o

A DIREFUL OUTLOOK.

But war at this time was the last thing Napoleon wished-it interfered with his plans, and cut short his vast projects. Besides, he had won all the military retain the idea of a rupture.

Minister at Paris, and had a long personal sided with France. AUSTRIAN ARMS-A GENERAL PEACE. Minister at Paris, and nad a long personal sided with Flance.

Russia, Austria, England and Sweden are free from the guilt of the carnage that I have not designed, in this defense of Europe and o ENGLAND REPUDIATES THE AMIENS the constant and unprovoked aggressions finally coalesced, and convulsed Europe, made the plains of Europe one vast Gol-

Austrians towards their capital; Massena in a maritime point of view, it is of im- Europe, no security to France. This acwas appointed over the miserably pro- mense importance as connected with a counts for his projected descent on Engvided Ar nyof Italy, while he himself fell sacred treaty and with the honor of land, and after desperate invasion of from the hights of San Bernard on the France. For," he continued, "what would Russia. the world say if we should allow a solemn | In the opening of the campaign of 1805

which would have shaken the British throne to its foundations.

policy, this mockery of virtue, this philan-thropic villainy. Russia, sundered so far I do not design to follow out the subse-aggrandizement, added more to her territo the monarchs of England and Ger- endless thousands all Europe could pour peace and stability were they to main- his throne. tain? They anticipated no danger to themselves.

Italy preferred the French domination to the Austrian, for it gave greater liberty fierce retaliation on the other. Napoleon and prosperity. Austria did not ask to be felt that he was to be treated without Amiens, can be laid at the door of France. propped up, for she had had enough of mercy or faith unless he surrendered There is this difference, however. ten monarchies that surrounded him, and with the greatest difficulty she could be think necessary for their own security, cured to her by treaty, while her dominabrought into the confederacy, and not till and the stability of the feudal system, to display itself. It was, therefore, with the greatest reluctance he would enter-He sent for Lord Whitworth, the English refused to enter the alliance, and at length tremble is not to be wondered at. But people, and reduced them to slavery from

of his Government on France ever since and deluged it in blood to furnish security gotha. the revolution, and spoke of his ardent to those who had not asked their inter- Some time after this assertion was writ- the most worthy motives, or that the Reference. From this moment Napoleon ten down, I had occasion to refer to Na- public never did wrong; but to reveal the "But," said he, "Malta must be evacu-ated, for although it is of no great value be humbled, or there could be no peace to



NAPOLEON AT THE PASSAGE OF THE ELBE.

The campaign of 1813 opened on May 2, southwest of Leipsic, with the battle of Lutzen. It was a victory for Napoleon, but, lacking cavalry, he could not follow it up. The moral effect of the victory was excellent for Napoleon's army, while it struck dread to the hearts of the allies. The French occupied Dresden by May 8, the allies having been forced to withdraw behind the Elbe, and Napoleon slowly following. When he reached Dresden Napoleon found that the enemy had blown up the bridges and were intrenched on the north shore. Napoleon rebuilt the bridges and crossed. The allies retreated eastward behind the Spree. The lower Elbe was also recovered. The scene above represented is that of the rebuilding of the bridges under fire and the preparations to cross. On the 21st Napoleon won another incomplete victory at Bautzen. The French occupied Breslau on June 1, and three days later an armistice was signed, lasting until Aug. 10.

forced the continental powers to regard treaty to be violated?" He asked the that followed, so glorious to the French him with respect, and in some cases with nation to act frankly and honestly to- arms, the real desires of Napoleon are is untrue. On the contrary, Mr. Napier sympathy, while England by her imperi- wards him, and he would act equally so made apparent. Mack had surrendered declares that he was not only defending ous demands had embroiled herself with towards it. "If you doubt my sincerity," Ulm, and with it 30,000 soldiers, and as France against aggression, but democracy said he, "look at the power and renown to the captive army defiled before Bonaparte against aristocracy, equal rights against Mass.

48th Mass., at West Newbury, Sept. 5.
Perkins Merrill, Secretary, Salisbury,
Mass. But this universal and wasting war which I have attained. Do you suppose I he addressed them in the following re- privileged oppression. began at length to be tiresome to all wish to hazard it all in a desperate con- markable language

PEACE OF AMIENS.

Peace, which Bonaparte needed wished for, being restored, he applied his resources of France, and to the building of stupendous public works. Commerce was revived, the laws administered with energy, order restored, and the blessings of peace were fast healing up the wounds.

Peace of AMIENS.

Place of in this dilemma, England was to know not what he desires of the.

Place of in this dilemma, England was to know not what he desires of the.

I know not what he desires of the.

I know not what he desires of the.

But when he became Emperor of France, has wished to remind me that I was a soldier. I trust he will find that I have not forgotten my original avocation. I will, however, give one piece of advice to my brother, the Emperor of Germany.

I know not what he desires of the.

But when he became Emperor of France, has wished to remind me that I was a soldier. I trust he will find that I have not forgotten my original avocation. I will, however, give one piece of advice to my brother, the Emperor of Germany.

I know not what he desires of me.

Headquariers during the week will be at sak of excelling in it, and succeded.

But when he became Emperor of, Germany.

I will, however, give one piece of advice to my brother, the Emperor of Germany.

I know not what he desires of me.

I was a sk of excelling in it, and succeeded.

But when he became Emperor of, Germany.

I will, however, give one piece of advice to mown, and needed and sought no more fame as a warrior. He designed to the will find that I have not forgotten my original avocation.

I will, however, give one piece of advice to mown, and needed and sought no more for mown, and needed and sought no more for mown, and needed and sought no more for mown, and needed and sought no more fame as a warrior. He designed to the will have descrebelling in it, and the bent all his young energies to the development of the story of the sto

imparted an impulse to her growth that at once to invade England, and strike a deadly blow at the head of his perficious enulated England in her course of great-should plunder of its enormous wealth the East England determined nobody during Encampment week, that a Brigade Reunion may be held. John C. Heywood, enemy, or perish in the attempt. He colonial possessions, like those of Eng-lected an enormous fiotilla at Boulogne, despots of Europe should sit in quietness gether to overthrow him. The encroach-colonial control of the continent of the ambition, but the East England determined nobody during Encampment week, that a Brigade Reunion may be held. John C. Heywood, but herself, and so she banded Europe to lected an enormous fiotilla at Boulogne, despots of Europe should sit in quietness gether to overthrow him. The encroach-clininati. land, and if allowed to direct his vast and the French coast, that looks towards on their crazy thrones. For the slain left ments of France in the south of Europe energies in that direction there was no the English isle, was alive with armies on the plains of Italy, as Massena swept during a time of peace are the only

delay a general peace was concluded at Amiens, and the world was at rest. Unied to negotiate with him to let it retain to be varquished. Your master wages insane project. In youth, as all young Washington Platform' Hall, corner Court versal joy was spread through France Malta. "The treaty of Amiens," he re- against me an unjust war. I say it can- soldiers are, he was desirous of military and Elm streets, Cincinnati, Sept. 8, at and England, and the transports of the plied, "and nothing but the treaty!"

| Compared through France Maria. The treaty of Amiens, and England, and the transports of the plied, "and nothing but the treaty!"

| Compared through France Maria. The treaty of Amiens, and England was plied, "and nothing but the treaty!"

| Compared through France Maria. The treaty of Amiens, and England was plied, "and nothing but the treaty!"

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| Compared through France Maria. The treaty of Amiens, and England was plied, "and nothing but the treaty!"

| Compared through France Maria. The treaty of Amiens, and the treaty!"

| Compared through France Maria. The treaty of Amiens, and the treaty!"

| Compared through France Maria. The treaty of Amiens, and the treaty!"

| Compared through France Maria. The tr

SOME FOREIGN RESIDENTS OF CINCINNATI.

of the Cincinnati Zoo, one of the finest in the United States. with certainty. In the upper right hand corner is the monarch of the Zoo is located in a large park, with beautiful drives, where the Zoo, who will hold receptions daily during the Grand Army

there is plenty of running water, green grass, and shady trees. Encampment. Below the lion is the elephant, and our young At the upper left hand corner stand a pair of buffaloes, such as friends who go to Cincinnati will recognize him from the excellent

used to cover the plains of Kansas, Nebraska, and the Dakotas by the millions. It may be said in parenthesis that although these animals are always called buffaloes in this country, the title is polar bear, who finds the climate of Cincinnati endurable even in Summer, when he has a constantly running stream of cool water

ox, almost exactly identical with the bison of Europe still remaining in parts of Poland and Russia. In fact so near are the with in the heat of the day. It costs nothing to visit the Cin-

species alike that the mounted skeletons of the European bison cinnati Zoo.

We present a group of photographs of very popular residents | and the so-called buffalo cannot be distinguished from each other

European Governments."

mains. This period takes in also the W. H. Reinheimer, Secretary, Winchester, campaign of Austerlitz and its bloody bat- Ind. campaign of Austerlitz and its bloody battle, and the havec, the hand of war was
making in Italy, the campaign of Jena,
and the fierce conflicts that accompanied
it; the campaign of Eylau, and the battles of Pultusk, Golymin, Heilsberg,
crowned by the deadful slaughter of
Eylau; the campaigns of Friedland and
Eylau; the campaigns of Friedland and
Tileit and the deaffulder they left on

N. Zimmer Yorkville Ind. Tilsit, and the multitudes they left on N. Zimmer, Yorkville, Ind.

he plains of Europe. All these terrible campaigns, with their

banded oppressors.

That Bonaparte Toted dominion no one ever doubted; but that it led him to battle ever doubted; but that it led him to battle constantly the affied continental powers Rhodes, Secretary, Rockland, Me.

"Gentlemen, war has its chances. Often assertion that Napoleon sought to con-

doubt France would soon rival the British and boats, and rung with the artizan's the enemy from its borders; for the tens of pretext offered by the English GovEmpire in its provinces.

England was at first fearful of the ining but unforeseen circumstances preAusterlitz, who is chargeable? Not Naposion. It was not that her territory was

Here is a third sariguinary war waged, with her violated. It was simply a phil-filling Europe with consternation and the anthropic motive, if we may believe her England drew Russia first into this new alliance, the basis of which was, first, to reduce France to her limits before the revolution; and, second, to secure the peace and stability of the European States.

filling Europe with consternation and the clangor of arms, her hospitals with wounded, and her villages with mourning, and her valleys and hills with her slain children, and the guilt of the whole is charged over to Napoleon's ambition, while he never went into a war more removed.

told how Napoleon, when proclaimed First knew that in a protracted war France treaty to defend, no encroachment to re-

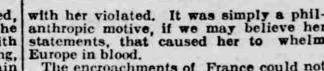
those alliances which made her own France into the hands of the despots of up to the peace of Tilsit, he and France no nobler motive than the love of gold.

"Up to the peace of Tilsit," says Napier, the wars of France were essentially defensive, for the bloody contest that wasted the continent so many years was not bitious powers; not a dispute for some accession of territory; nor for the political ascendancy of one or other nation-but & deadly conflict to determine whether aristocracy or democracy should pre-

But how much does this "up to the peace of Tilsit" embrace? First, All the first wars of the French Republic, the campaigns of 1792, '93, '94, and '95, and the carnage and woe that made up their history. Second, Eleven out of the 18 years of Bonaparte's career, the campaign of Montenotte, Millesimo, Dego, Lodi, Ar-cola, Castiglione, and Rivoli; the cam-paigns of 1797, and the bloody battlefields that marked their progress. It embraces the wars in Italy and Switzerland while Bonaparte was in Egypt; the campaign of Marengo and its carnage; the havoc around and in Genoa; the slain thousands that strewed the Black Forest and the banks of the Danube where Moreau strug-

Nothing can be more ludicrous than the

invaded, her rights assailed, or treaties



Look for a moment at this perfidious luctantly, or with justice more clearly on universal peace, and brought on universal

East commenced, and the conflict in Conquests alone could produce peace, which England would be plunged, and the and the war became one of extermination slaughters that would follow would be on the one side and of vengeance and charged on her as justly as those which followed the rupture of the peace of France gained her possessions in resistplains the field of combat, and it was Europe, to be disposed of as they should ing aggressive power, and had them sefor her co-operation. Prussia resolutely peration and violence that made Europe menced an unprovoked war on a peaceful

pier's Peninsular War for some historical principles which lay at the bottom of that canism, and then a war of suspicion and jealousy and rivalry.

Having thus cleared Napoleon of the

crime of desolating Europe with his victorious armies, it will not be so difficult a struggle for pre-eminence between am- to look with justice on his character and

(To be continued.)

EDITORIAL NOTE .- The secrets of the successes of Napoleon's wonderful career should henceforth be the principle of and his many qualities that made him a leader of the French, are admirably portrayed in the next installments.

of 1796 in Italy and Germany, the battles | Reunions of Veterans Who Stood

86th Ill., at Y. M. C. A. Auditorium, Peoria, Ill., Aug. 26 and 27. C. W. Mc-Kown, Adjutant, Gilson, Ill.

banks of the Danube where Moreau strug-gled so heroically; the campaign of Ho-at Cincinnati, O., Sept. 5 to 10. Headquarters at office of Comrade H. Gray, Yet this is but a fraction to what re- northeast corner Fourth and Vine streets.

Kentucky. The 1st and 2d Ky, will hold a Reunion immense slaughter, does an English historian declare to be the result of a defensive war on the part of France, not merely members are invited. An invitation is a defense of territory, but of human rights against tyranny. The republicans ponder this before they adopt the sentiments of prejudiced historians and condemn as a monster the man, who was toiling over monster the man who was toiling over battlefields to save his country from tary, 12 W. 3d street, Cincinnati.

Massachusetts.

48th Mass., at West Newbury, Sept. 5.

Miscellaneous. The Third Annual Reunion of Hooker's

2d Battery, Minn. L. A., at No. 12 Washington Ave., North, Minneapolis, Sept. 16. Nelson H. Fulton, Secretary, Hawley, Co. K. 11th Pa. Cav., at Nichols Grove, Clarks Summit, Aug. 27. J. B. Lesh, Secretary, Squaretop, Pa. New York.

125th N. Y., at Averill Park, N. Y., Aug. 30. Geo. W. Sweet, Secretary, Troy. 15 N. Y. Cav., at Ithaca, N. Y., Aug. 25 and 26. C. S. Norton, Ithaca. 1st battalion, N. Y. Sharpshooters, in Detectives' Room, City Hall, Cincinnati. Sept. 6, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Co. D. 24th Ohio, at Jackson Hall, corner Twelfth and Jackson streets, Cincinnati, Sept. 8, from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. W Charles, Manchester, O. 74th Ohio, at Methodist Book Hall, 220 West Fourth street, Cincinnati, Sept. 8. J. M. Smalley, Secretary, O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia, O.

10th Ohio Cav., at Douglas Castle, cor-ner Sixth and Walnut streets, Cincinnati, Sept. 6, at 9 a. m. W. W. Hill, M. D. Secretary, Weston, O. The 3th Ohio will establish Headquar-

175th Ohio, at Chapel of the Children's Home, Ninth street, Cincinnati, Tuesday, Sept. 6. Geo. R. Pensyl, Secretary, High-land, O.

4th and 5th Ind'p't Battalions Ohio Cav. and 13th Ohio Cav., at Cincinnati, Sept. 8. Headquarters, Douglas Hall, corner Sixth and Walnut streets, will be open after Tuesday morning. Howard Aston, Secretary, Zanesville, O.
113th Ohio, at St. Paris, O., Sept. 20.

Comrades at National Encampment are requested to register at Amman, Eilers & Co., 635 Main street, Cincinnati. John W. Ingrim, Secretary, Mt. Sterling, O. Union Light Guards, at Cincinnati at 2:30 p. m., Sept. 6. Dr. J. Buck, Dean of the Putte Medical College, corner Seventh and Mound streets, has tendered the use of a room in the college building. T. R. Carroll Secretary, Defiance, O.

79th Ohio in Common Pleas Court Room,

Courthouse, Cincinnati, Sept. 8, at 10 a. m. Jos. Milner, Secretary, 612 Richmond street, Cincinnati. 61st and 82d Ohio, Sept. 8, from 2 to 5 p. m., in Room 2, Courthouse, Court and Main streets, Cincinnati. J. L. Moore, Secretary, Kenton, O. 58th Ohio, at Tolpfer Hall, southwest corner Walnut and Allison streets, Cincin-

nati, Sept. 8, from 9 a. m. to noon. H. H. Kerr, Secretary, 561 Quincy street, Cleve-1st Ohio H. A., at Welch C. M. Church, College street, Cincinnati, Sept. S. H. P. Hanna, Secretary, Gallipolis, O. 37th Ohio, at Central Turner Hall, Cin-

cinnati, Sept. 6, at 2 p. m. Capt. Louis E. Lambert, Secretary, St. Marys, O. 10th Ohio, at Seibert Hall, corner Vine and Mercer streets, Cincinnati, Sept. 6, at 10 a.m. Members of the 9th Ky. and 79th Ind. are invited. Thomas A. Brierly, Secretary, Warren, O.
7th Ohio Cav., "Rough-and-Tough
Riders," at Seibert's Hall, Cincinnati,
Sept. 7. Meetings at 9 a, m., 2 p. m., and
8 p. m.

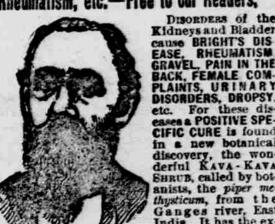


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EDGAR T. GADDIS, Attorney at Law. Washington, D. C. Mention The National Tribuna

allowed in one day. He is at the Pension | Mention The National Tribune. ters at Cincinnati Hotel during Encampment week. Frank Bruner, President, Cincinnati JOSEPH H. HUNTER, Attorney, Washington, D. C.

Mention The National Tribune.

Mention The National Tribune.

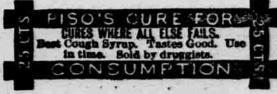
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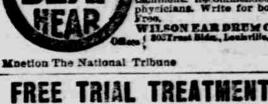
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WANTED-I want addresses of soldiers, nurses, and doctors who had been at Point of Rocks Hospital, Va., during the months of October, November, and December, 1864, and who had been at Hamp-ton General Hospital, Va., in a ward where an old lady of 65 years of age used to dress wounds, during the months of January, February, and March, 1865. Address Charles Veit, 2685 Third Ave., New York City.

WANTED-By Frank Carr, Co. M, 1st Mo., Chickamauga Park, Ga.-Information as to what company and regiment Charles Kerr served in during the rebellion. He came from County Down, Ireland, and died at Clayton, N. J., in 1881. He lost a leg in the service.

WANTED-By Adolph Durr, Washington avenue and Prieur street, New Orleans, La.—The ad-dresses of Fred and John Bauman and Luby Hof-man, who reside in New York City. 886-2t

WANTED-Anyone who knew the undersigned, o :Co. D 188th Pa., who lay sick of diarrhea at Bermuda front about the istof May, 1864, to address John Sweesy, Elizabethville, Dauphin County, Pa. 888-31 WANTED-The address of comrades of Johnny Dean, Co. I, 60th Ill. Address E. Robinson, Vernez, Ill. 887-5t

W ANTED-By Thomas Day, Wing, Livingston County, Ill., information of George W. Day; if living, will be 30 years old March 3, 1898; fair complexion, light hair, blue eyes, hight near 5 feet 6 inches; was employed in the Natonal Lead Mills in Spring of 1894, at St. Louis; last seen at 209 S. 7th street, St. Louis, Aug. 30, 1894. He belonged to the Sons of Veterans. I was a member of Co. K, 3d Ill. Cav. Information of him will be very thankfully received.

WANTED-Is sell-A set of the Official Record
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